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FIGHT IN GARDEN LIFTS THE "LID" IN SAD FASHION

Schreck and Hart Box Like Alderman and 'Longshoreman, with the Latter Almost Out in Last Session.

Marvin Hart, of Louisville, and Mike Schreck, of Chicago, last night lifted the lid completely off the tighting game in Madison Square Garden. When they had it off, they fell into the hole and pulled the lid in after them, and the 400 "members of this club" were a unit in wishing they would drop through to China, into the hands of the real Boxers.

The occasion was the opening entertainment of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club. Capt. Hodgins, of the Tenderloin station, had a large force

with the fights, although Harry Phillips ian blowing. Near the bell Hart stagand Danny Dunn, who appeared in the gered Schreck again. He swung high first bout, were arrested on a technical and low and everywhere excepting in the direction of Schreck, and when the bell rang he was glad to sit down.

They were not taken into custody, however, until aftey had boxed four rounds.

and few persons in the hall knew of second round, with a smash on the

Schreck was the first meeting between the real live "big fellows" of the prize cried. ring since the Horton law was repealed. six years ago. The old regulars turned out to a man. They entered the Garden concert hall on edge, keen for the way swings landed because Schreibe way wings landed because Schreibe.

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"They fought the best they knew," said Joinny Mack, "but they can't fight They don't know anything about the game. They can slig, but that is all. Neither man was in condition."

After the first round Mack hurried out and sent a telegram to Sandy Ferguson, which read: "Take first train to New York."

"Sandy can beat these fellows easily,"

was a cosmopolitan crowd, but quiet and Da tended a big fight in New York. There seemed to be something lack-

ing. Perhaps the memory of the famous McCoy and Corbett contest, the last held in the Garden, had its dampening effect. Before the opening bout last night the old regulars recalled how McCoy had dropped in the sixth round There were six preliminary bouts, but

they did not get the crowd going, Some

off," said an old regular. "We used to get up, holler our heads off and throw our hats away when anything like a fighter got into the ring. But nothing less than murder satisfies us now."

Schreck's Frosty Greeting. Schreck was the first of the heavy

weights to enter the ring. He walked down the short aisle and climbed between the ropes almost unnoticed. He seemed to feel the frost and gather-d Ten minutes later the big Kentuckian JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y. entered the ring. There was no glad May 4. The entries for to-morrow's

a surprised way and hid in his chair Announcer Joe Humphreys then made

the usual statements and introductions. All the fighters climbed into the ring ! Jack O'Brien, Tom Sharkey, Twin Sul-

bathrobes to pose for a picture the spe taiors sat up and took notice. Hact was weighted down with about ten pounds of American flag and was strapped and corked like a harness horse. He was big, beefy and unshave, and his Aldermanic outline made himiway into the cold gray dawn of the morning after.

ward. He carried flesh in mounds. His first act was to take a drink, and "the clink of the ice in the pitcher" seemed

"Both Members of Club."

"The last exhibition of the evening." cried Announcer Humphreys, "will be four rounds between Marvin Hart, in this corner, and Mike Schreck, in this corner-both members of this club." At the bell Hart crouched his two

hundred pounds and swung his left over Schreck's shoulder. The fighters fell into a clinch and Schreck did a littie monologue into Hart's ear. Then Schreck put his left fist on Hart's eye. Hart swung wildly and staggered Schreck, and the Chicago man woke up. He backed Hart to the ropes with shopt-

six years ago. The old regulars turned out to a man. They entered the Garden concert hall on edge, keen for the eport, thrilled in expectation of seeing two of the best exponents of the art of give and take, and—they departed abusting the Kentuckian and Schreck alike.

"I have seen a good many fights," declared Tom O'Rourke," but this was the worst I ever kaw."

As it developed, the Hart-Schreck bout was really the semi-final. There was another battle for blood not on the programme. It was between Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan, a rough sand tumble in which fists, teeth and boots were not' barred.

Sullivan was standing in the corridor as the crowd passed out, when McGovern suddenly confronted him. They had been bitter enemies for a long time. As the two fighters came fare to face they exchanged a few picturesque pleasandries, and in a second it was "biff! bang! bing!" The crowd fell back and the fightte. dropped to the floor, clawing and kicking at each other. Friends quickly parted them McGovern was dragged down the stairway, yelling like a madman.

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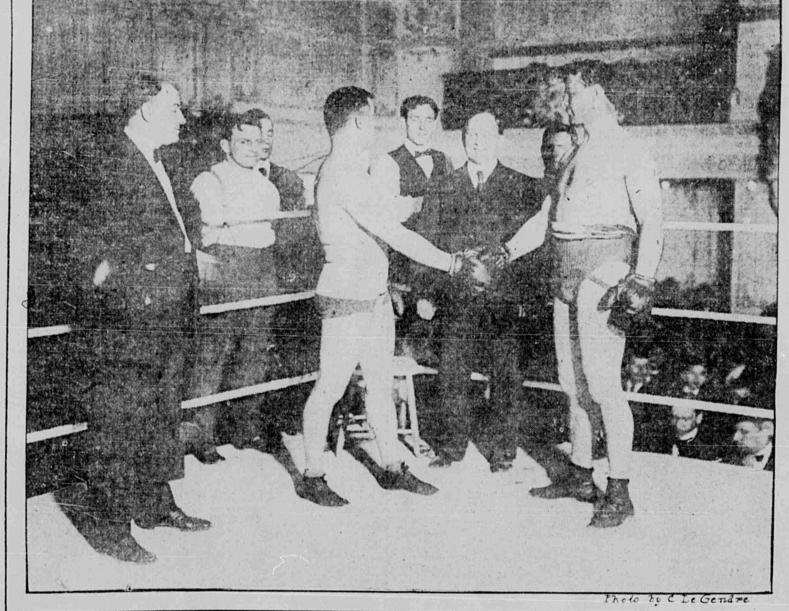
There were a few real fights in the There were a few reul fights in the preliminaries, and all of them were brisk. Harry Phillips had a shade over Damey Dunn and Young Otto knocked out Young Evans in the third round. Evans was down five times in the first round. He was perfectly willing of quit in the third. "Babe" Cullen and Patsy Haley went four lively rounds, and Frankle Paul and George Hoey stirred the crowd in a slashing scrap. Wille Schumacher had his hands full with Kid Murphy, Chick Tucker gave Tommy Connolly twen by pounds and was an easy winner.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIFTH RACE-Five

172 Diamond Flush
SIXTH RACE—Handicap.
1777 Lady Anela
— Sprakers
— Oxford
172 Diamond Flush
172 Inquisitor
-Apprentice allowance.

SCENE IN GARDEN RING.



SCHRECK TIM HURST (Photographed for The Evening World by a Staff Artist.)

SPORT NO GOOD

FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

of Bayonne; Jimmy Moran will box

twen I pounds and was an easy winner.

The slim attendance was due in a measure to the fact that no tickos were soid at the door. No applications for membership were received after 7 o'clock, and all those who became members paid \$10, which also entitles them to another abov.

Almong the spectators were many well-known pairons of boxing including Senator P. H. McCarren, P. J. Dwyer, Thomas L. Hamilton, Eugene Wood, Frank McKee, E. B. Talcott, Digby Hell. Senator W. H. Reynolds, James Wakeley, Dr. Joseph Creamer, Marcus Mayer, Edward Burke, Michael C. Padden, Alec Brown, R. A. Smith, Building Commissioner Murphy. Sam H. Harris former Sheriff Britling, Johnny White, Inspector Schmittberger, Sheriff Erlanzer and others.

McCarey a Game Fight Promoter. Matchmaker Tom McCarey, of the Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles, Cal. is game. All hough he has agreed to give Battling Nel-

Murphy and Tucker at Coney.

Rocap to Referee Fitz-Burns Bout.

Feltz Matched to Box Dunn.

HORSES SHOW SPEED IN LOCAL TRACK WORKOUTS BOUT A ROUGH ONE

The local course was in very good trim the fastest and sacest running grounds

SANDY CREEKER—Five furlongs, in J. F. DONOHUE—Four furlongs in 0:3-5, handly; 105 pounds up. Speedy, 0.54, galloping. Can beat fair selling

BANASA—Five furlongs in 1.02 3-0, and by 30 pounds up. A very cleve, liv and ready to race.

BOHEMIA—Five furlongs in 1.04 1-5, handly. Looks well after his hard recently pounds up. She is fit and bould race well on a heavy trace.

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MIRZA—Four forlongs in 0.48 3.5 landily: 105 pounds up. Quite a clever nove, and this one is fit to run his lest race.

YOUNG CORBETT BACK EAST. best race.

MERRILL—Four furlongs in 0.50, breezing, 35 pounds up. Doing well and has all his speed.

GOUD HADGE—Four furlongs in 0.52, handlly. Seemed to sulk all the way.

AT SHEEPSHEAD.

for the morning gallops, and the weather was all that could be desired.

The following gallops were the result:

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The metropolitan circuit.

King Henry, who was so heavily played at his first start in the maiden race, was sent to the barrier for schooling, and with Accountant for company

o be in grand condition and looks nt for face.

PAUMONOK — Three furlongs in 1.35 2-5, mandiny, 110 pounds up. A very nice colt, out needs—more estimation.

SUBTLE—rour-furlongs in 0.51, preezing, 100 pounds up. A nice may and at ner very best.

FALEATIE—rive furlongs in 1.03, priezzing, 110 pounds up. Never better filed than he met the other day.

WOTAN—Three furlongs in 0.53 4-5, handly, 35 pounds up. A very clevelily and ready to race.

BANASA—Five furlongs in 1.02 3-5, handly, 35 pounds up. A very clevelily and ready to race.

BOHEMBIA—Five furlongs in 1.04 1-5, handly Looks well after his hard race.

TAMBEAU—Three furions in 0.43, reezing; 10% pounds up. Looks fine and may be seen at the post soon. ROSEBEN—Three furiongs in 0.43 -5, analy; 115 pounds up. Seemingly has dit of his foot. Looks well.

CLARK GRIFFITH—three furiongs in 0.39 -5. analy; 115 pounds up. Has his speed and ooks 0. K.

MEMORIES—Three furiongs in 0.39 3-5. reezing; 100 pounds up. Never looked atter but hardly up to a race.

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13 1-2, breezing, SUPERMAN-A half mile

champion wrestler, winner of the World No Fair tournament, will wrestle to a fir

YOUNG CORBETT BACK EAST. PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Young Corbett and Patsey Corrigan, the ad-vance guard of fighters arrived here from the West to-day.

Baseball To-Day, 4 P. M. American cague Park, N. Y. Americans vs. Phila.

KEYES-STINGER

Stinger got himself disliked for his foul tactics, and the spectators yelled for Keyes to knock his head off. When the bell rang for the last round the boys were slugging for keeps at close quarters. It was such a grueling battle that both boys were tired out as a result of their exertions.

Saw Mr. Finney, Moorestown, beat Percy Thomas, Rivington, by 3 up and 1 to play.

D. S. White, Atlantic City, beat S. L. Allen, Moorestown, beat Percy Display.

D. S. White, Hartman, Wykagyl Country Chub, beat F. T. Becklus, Atlantic City. play.
C. W. Hartman, Wykagyl Country
Club, beat F. T. Becklus, Atlantic City,
by 5 up and 3 to play.
Lincoln L. Eyre, Merion, beat C. E.
Whitehurst, Baltimore Country Club,
by 3 up and 1 to play.

CHASE SCHOOL WINS.

The Chase Art School kept up its winning task this week by defeating the National cademy of Design by a score of 12 to 7 of the Art Students' League by a score of to 5. Following are the scores by innings

During the absence of ROBERT EDGREN with the American team at the Olympic games in Athens, Greece, the sporting news of The Evening World will be edited by Vincent Treanor. Communications regarding sports should be addressed to him, care of The Evening World, Pulitzer Building, Park Row.

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N.Y. HIPPODROME A SOCIETY CIRCUS

THE PLUNGING HORSES. SOUSA AND HIS BAND Seats sun. Eving 8.30, Now.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 4.—Training operations at the Coney Island Jockey Club's course this morning were of the restricted order by reason of the track conditions. The course since it received its dressing of top soil last fall

CLOSE MATCHES IN FAVORITE WINS BIG GOLF TOURNEY

H. W. Perrin Defeats Arden M. Flair Takes 1,000 Guine Robbins in Atlantic

City Contest.

golfers competing in the first round of day the One Thousand Guineas Stall nament had grand weather for their sport to-day, and some excellent golf was played. The closest and most interesting match was the contest between H. W. Perrin, of Philadelphia, and Ar-acanter by three lengths. Three-qu the former won at the nineteenth hole, third horses. J. E. Smith, of Wilmington, also won his maten at the nineteenth hole from to 1 on Lischana and 20 to 1 on and A. W. Tillinghast all won their matches handily. Horstman meets Tap-The summary follow

AMUSEMENTS.

EMMA EAMES

VICTOR HERBER

e Worthington, Mount Anthony A. D. Peterson, Plainfield, by 1 up W. Hancock, Merion, beat R orth, Edgeworth Golf Club, Pitts-by 5 up and 4 to play, y A. Legge, Atlantic City, beat Hoopes, Wilmington, by 4 up and

MAJESTIC. Week of Margaret Anglin in Zi

COLONIAL Vesta Tilley, Harry Gilfoi Brway & 62d Broomstick Witches, Cha DailyMts 25c. ley Case, 6 Provernies, & ALHAMBRA. Vesta Victoria, Horac 7th av., 126 st. Goldin, Fadettes of Bo Mats Daffy, 25c. ton, Viola Gillette & Co., &

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natch play for the four cups offered for three-year-old filles, one mile.

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